

The Gateway

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NOTES OF THE WEEK

We are all very glad to know that Dr. Tory has been feeling much better since his trip and that he will be able to take up his work again as usual.

Last Thursday evening a paper on "Masefield and the Poetic Drama" was read before the Dramatic Society by Mr. R. K. Gordon. The paper dealt in a very lucid and carefully balanced manner with the various plays, chiefly *The Tragedy of Nan*, *Pompey the Great*, *Philip the King*, and *The Faithful*. Reference was made to the dramatic poem "Good Friday" which recently appeared. The passages read by Mr. Gordon showed Masefield's great power of description and of vivid direct portrayal of character. An interesting discussion followed.

At the next meeting of the Society a paper on "The Irish Theatre" will be read by Mr. S. R. Hosford.

The Students' Union met on Friday morning for the purpose of electing officers to fill the vacancies in the Students' Council and House Committee. The following officers were elected by acclamation: Treasurer of the Students' Union, Mr. J. N. McDonald; House Committee, Mr. J. N. McDonald and Mr. C. A. Buck.

The question of the abuses arising from the wearing of the C.O.T.C. uniforms was raised, and a heated discussion followed.

A larger number than usual were present at the meeting of the Philosophical Society on Friday afternoon. Mr. R. C. Lodge read an interesting paper on "The Psychology of the Imagination" and a good discussion followed.

The Students' Parliament will meet next Thursday for the first time since the Xmas holidays. The resolution to be brought in is: "That Canada adopt Lord Derby's scheme for hastening enlistment." The bill will be introduced by Mr. G. E. Patterson, leader of the Conservative party, which is at present in power.

The Sophomore reception to the Freshmen was held on Wednesday evening in Athabasca Hall, and as usual took the form of dancing and games. There seems to be an unusually large number of Freshmen who dance this year. As a rule people seem to neglect that noble art until they come to University, and then take it up together with their second or third year work; but it is better to begin young.

The games, too, under the management of Miss Curtin, Miss Wilson and Mr. Sereth, proved an attraction to many, and when the moment came to cut an apple pie of most gigantic dimensions, which seemed to be an important feature in the programme, some of the dancers, even, deserted the dining-room and flocked around the games enclosure, eager to get their share of what was going.

The patronesses were Mrs. Tory, Mrs. Moshier, Mrs. Killam, Mrs. Burt and Mrs. Morrison. Mrs. Tory unfortunately was unable to be present owing to a bad cold.

Though, perhaps, in a financial way the reception left something to be desired, yet, as far as the enjoyment of those present is concerned, it was quite successful.

A DEEP SEA TRAGEDY

She was the good ship "Amarapoor" 7000 tons reg. on board which I had signed for a four months voyage to the East Indies. We had cleared from Rangoon with a cargo of rice for Antwerp and a full complement of passengers for London via Dover. At Elephant Point the Mud Pilot had been dropped and now the engine room telegraph stood at "Full speed ahead." It would remain thus till "Stand By" was rung at Suez.

After the sweltering heat of the Irrawaddy delta the much appreciated relief was enjoyed to the full, by the crew. A deep content and delight of life seemed to settle on the ship. The dreaded South West Monsoon would soon break, but just then, the scene was one of inexpressible peace. The ship was the centre of a vast sea of molten glass, stretching out like some immeasurable mirror to where it melted into the semidome of Heaven, flawless too, as the mirror on which the ship floated. We had entered on those placid waters, where for weeks at a time, the marginless blue is unruffled save only by the splash of the flying fish, or the gambols of the cachalot.

The crew had settled down to the regular routine of shipboard life, and as my watch was the third, eight bells sounded for me at 8 and 12 a.m. and p.m. This is generally acknowledged to be the worst watch of the three, and on an Eastern Liner it is particularly so. Dinner is served at 7.30 p.m. and as the earlier Tiffin has necessarily been of a light nature, the evening meal is somewhat elaborate. One is just beginning to get comfortably over the effects of it when a grimy hand is laid on the cheek and the loud voice of the Tindal is heard shouting: "Sahib! Sahib! Chota Sahib! You no hear bell? Gone five meelutes 'go."

But this was not the reason of my sudden awakening one bright morning shortly after we had passed Point de Galle. Certain I had heard the telegraph ring in the Engine Room, I sat up and listened. Yes, sure enough the engines were being shut in, and the speed reduced. Something unusual had happened. I knew it could not be fog, and was about to enquire, when the phone in the Chief Engineers room rang, and from the conversation I gathered that some ship was in distress and was signalling for assistance. I dressed hastily and hurried on deck. There right abeam on the starboard side, only a few shiplengths away, lay a large four masted barque. She was what modern sailors term a fourposted windjammer, square rigged on three poles with the fourth carrying only fore and aft sails. In the rigging were two seamen, waving their arms frantically and making desperate signals of distress. But the ship herself was the best sign of distress, which could be exhibited. From her yards the sails hung in tattered ribbons, worn to muslin by constant slatting against the masts. Her bulwarks were almost destitute of paint, being bleached to the wood by long exposure to sun and rain. Her hull was encrusted with a coat of barnacles and fringed with a drapery of dark green moss that rose and fell with the surge of every wavelet. A truly sorry appearance she presented.

When we came within speaking distance our skipper enquired the trouble. By semaphore the reply came back that plague had broken out on board and only four of her crew remained alive. Immediately our surgeon was on the scene, and in a surprisingly short time was ready to go aboard. Being a special friend of his he asked me if I would care to accompany him. Obtaining the consent of "the old man," I readily agreed. From the poop the Lascars lowered us a boat and a couple of quartermasters rowed us over. Scaling the rope ladder we gained her decks, and what filthy

(Continued on page 6)

ROBERTSON COLLEGE

How the war is affecting some of the Presbyterian colleges in the Old Land was made clear by the statistics recently furnished the Edinburgh Presbytery. The total number of students who had enrolled or who had intended to enrol for the three colleges of the United Free Church of Scotland were: Glasgow 100, Edinburgh 75, and Aberdeen 26. Of these for the war Glasgow has contributed 64, Edinburgh 55, and Aberdeen 16. Besides students the same church has 18 ordained ministers serving as combatants at the front. Statistics for the Church of Scotland are not yet available.

The case of Major Strang, known to some of the Robertson boys, is surely without a parallel. Prior to the outbreak of the war he was a third-year student at New College, Edinburgh, and when the war broke out he joined the 8th Seaforth Highlanders as a private, being commissioned soon afterwards. In the great advance of September last his senior officers were all put out of action, and taking command, he handled the battalion in such masterly fashion that General Joffre conferred on him the Cross of the Legion of Honour. When it was suggested recently to him that he would never be inclined again to return to the "humdrum job of preaching," his reply was that if the war were over and he could leave the army with honor, "You wouldn't see my heels for dust as I went back to preaching." From divinity student to major he has risen in fifteen months.

Some of the students' letters are most interesting. "We are," says one, "the most uncouth-looking ruffians in our kilts who ever stood on parade. After coming out of the trench the bottom edge of our kilts are stiff with dried mud that would take the skin off even the toughest knees if they were left exposed. But loving hands in the regimental home county have knitted a superabundance of warm neck comforters and the universal puttee has provided a useful suggestion. So the comforters are wound round each leg from the top of the hose to halfway up the thigh. The result is comfort but hardly elegance."

Another writes that he has brought his Hebrew Job with him and finds a new interest in the problem of suffering amidst an environment which the old poets, even in their wildest dreams, never imagined. This chap, we think, must have his Kal Imperfect down pretty fine. Either that, or he is bluffing, which, of course, for a theological student is utterly unthinkable.

ALBERTA COLLEGE

On Thursday last a meeting of the student body was held to decide about the hours for meals.

It was almost unanimously decided to let hours remain as they are, viz., dinner 12.20, supper 6 o'clock.

Advantage of the occasion was taken to express appreciation for the splendid banquet given by the Board of Governors just before Xmas, and a hearty vote of thanks was passed and forwarded to the Board.

On Friday, Jan. 14, there will be a skating party held under the auspices of the Literary Society. All who can skate should make a point of being present. A first-class band has been engaged for the occasion, and after the skating an entertainment will be given. Refreshments are to be served in the dining room.

Friday, Jan. 28, is the night appointed for the second series of inter-year debates. The question is: "Resolved, that in the present crisis compulsory training service should be adopted in Canada." Affirmative, D. H. Telfer and R. Simons; negative, H. Peters and N. F. Priestley.

Providing a sufficient number of competitors enter, there will be an oratorical contest held, as in previous years. A list is on the bulletin-board. Sign up, ye orators!

Cr.:g: Do you think anybody looking at me would take me for a theolog?

G.:s.n: I should have all the ministers in this conference suing me for libel if I said yes!

The grocer came to the kitchen door

(Butter and eggs and a pound of cheese).

A thing he had often done before,

And his long coat came to his aproned knees.

The grocer's wife has dark brown hair

(Butter and eggs and a pound of cheese),

And SEMAPHORES, I won't say where,

Mainly consist of lines like these.

A. E. H.

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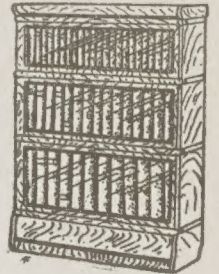
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STUDENT SELF-GOVERNMENT

In a preceding article it was stated that our system of student self-government was not working smoothly, and that it was tending to become unsatisfactory. In support of this contention actual events were cited and discussed. The conclusion was that an ambiguous conception of our respective jurisdictions had resulted in a departure from the original idea, with which we set out, and that this in turn had caused a negative instead of a positive development in our constitutional life.

If the responsibility of operating our student self-government rests with the student body then no objection can be taken to student criticism of any aspect of that government.

The system which we are trying to operate is in many respects a miniature model of the British Constitution, and if our miniature machine is going to work, then we must conform, not only with the general idea, but also with the conventions of the constitution we strive to imitate, and at the same time substitute ideas suitable to our own local requirements.

First, every student should understand that at the head of the student government stands the prerogative which is vested in the President of the University, and which should command the highest respect. Now, the student government, while it must at all times remain responsible to the authority by which it was created, must, if it is to exist, have jurisdiction over certain subjects and areas. No problem which has to do with student activities should be disposed of until it has been submitted to an open meeting of either the students or their representatives. The disposition of every problem in the Students' Union should, when possible, be put into statutory form, and should become law when the signature of the President of the University is affixed thereto. Then that statute should be filed and preserved with a view of making a consolidation of our statutes. If the students refuse or neglect to face their own problems, a formal intimation from the University government should be placed before the President of the Union at a meeting of the committee on student affairs, the organization where the representatives of the student government meet those of the University government, intimating that unless the student government did act the University government would be compelled to dispose of the matter. Then, if the student gov-

ernment continued negligent, the students could have no objection to any disposition made by the authority above them. If this procedure was followed, we don't believe for a moment that any such exercise of supreme authority would ever be necessary.

If the legislation of the students' government fails to meet with the approval of the University government, that legislation should be referred back to the student government with a suggested amendment. If we have a student government it must have jurisdiction somewhere, and if the boundary can be clearly established, then the student government should initiate all legislation which arises from that jurisdiction. If this principle cannot be worked, then the student self-government is a defunct organization.

Prior to the last Dominion election on the issue of reciprocity with the United States, fears were openly expressed in the British Parliament that reciprocity would mean ultimate annexation of Canada to the United States. The election proved that a large majority of the Canadians were opposed to reciprocity. If prior to the election the British Parliament had passed a statute forbidding Canada to adopt reciprocity with the United States (and no one will dispute the legal authority of the British Parliament to pass such legislation), the Canadian people, although thoroughly in favor of that disposition, would have been most indignant because of the *method* of disposition. Such procedure would have betrayed lack of confidence on the part of the Home Government. The prestige of our parliament, the dignity of our in-

stitutions and the independence of our people would have been swept away.

Then there is the question of student discipline and the organization of the students' court. At present the students' court is an absurd impossibility. Our constitution gives the court a function and nothing else. By far the greatest number of our offences are of a public nature. By whom is such a charge to be preferred? Is it to be brought by the House Committee, the committee on student affairs, the union, or by a private individual? In whose name is it to be made? In other words, who is "Rex" to the students' court? No one knows, and there is no written authority to set us right. Is it any wonder that criminals escape? The present organization of the students' court is a reflection on human intelligence.

The president of the union should be vested with a portfolio as minister of justice, and should be primarily responsible for the administration of justice. A law student of at least one or two years' experience should be engaged as a crown prosecutor. All charges of public offence should be brought into court in the name of the minister of justice. The defendant should be allowed to secure the services of any law student in the city to defend him. The senior judge should be a law student of at least third year standing in law. There should be a body of rules of court drawn up, a very few would be sufficient, providing for the conduct of proceedings. All of the pleadings, including statement of claim, defence and formal judgment should be filed and preserved with a view to building up a body of law. Ap-

peals should lie at the instance of either party to the committee on student affairs, and if a judgment of the students' court should be reversed, no reflection would be cast upon the court. The same thing occurs continually in our courts. Then if we had an established students' court, with ample provision for appeal, all charges having to do with student discipline should come before that court and it should be unnecessary for the House Committee to act in a judicial capacity.

These suggestions spring from no spirit of disloyalty. One who haunts these halls both summer and winter, for upwards of four years should be exonerated from such a charge. Should we not try to induce some constructive work in the way of constitutional development? A committee might be appointed to investigate the problem. If student self-government fails it will not be because it is impossible, but because of our own indifference to our own problems.

J. D. O. M.

EXCHANGES

"If"

If my bank account would grow like my beard
I'd never have to borrow;
Could spend all I have and needn't be feared,
But I'd have it all back tomorrow.

—Collegian.

Same Here

"I went to a reception given by the Sophomores. Everybody was supposed to get acquainted. Everybody talked and shook hands, just like home-coming or country fair. I suspect that I was introduced to most a hundred people. Now, when I meet them in the hall they always speak, but I don't remember their names. If everybody would wear their school clothes to a reception, you would be able to recognize them when you meet them next day. That night a lot of boys stood off in a corner by themselves, and I don't suppose that they had a good time. One of the girls said it was the mail department of the University. They were standing near the mail box, so I guess she said it for a joke."—An extract from Willie's Letter Home in the Decaturian.

We acknowledge with thanks the following Exchanges: McGill Daily, Queen's Journal, The McMaster University Monthly, The Sheaf, The University Monthly, St. John's College Magazine, The Camosun, The King's College Record, Lux Columbiana.

REFLECTIONS

An end plate and a muscle,
A fibre and a cell,
A nerve root and a ganglion,
And a cord where the cora cells dwell,
Then a brain with a tract in its matter
And a dendrite seeking—that's thought.
Some call it theorizing,
And others call it rot.

A man and a great oration,
A gown to give it the air,
The deep sweet sleep of the back bench,
And a front bench filled by the fair.
And yearning for knowledge or medals
Is the restless soul of a swot;
Some of us call it a lecture,
And others call it rot.

A freshman thinking of tickets,
A chronic chalking his cue,
Divinities gulping strange statements,
And "Algies" who own not a sou,
And hundreds who blameless of knowledge,
Are passed, are capped, and forgot;
Some call it a 'Varsity training,
And others call it rot.

"Kunikes in the Glasgow Magazine."

THE GATEWAY

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EDITORIALS

The long-looked-for reception for the freshmen was held last week. They have successfully passed another milestone in their career and no doubt are feeling much elated at being real students at last.

And now our friends the law-students have announced their intention of holding an At Home. If they had come to us for advice, which of course is an absurd impossibility, we would have had no hesitation in saying that this was not the time for large and expensive functions. Even at that one would think that they had spent enough money for one year on the occasion of their dinner some time ago.

That law-student element has always been a thorn in our side anyway. Those whose memories go so far back may remember that in the elections of 1912 several candidates for office in the Students' Union pinned their hope to a platform in which the keynote was closer union with the Law students. Frantic efforts were made to bring them within the pale; we besought them to play on our hockey teams and our football teams and to take part in our Literary Society and to fill a certain number of columns in the Gateway, but all of no avail. And their coyness instead of wearing off has apparently increased to downright timidity; for now they are "The Law-Students' Association of Edmonton" and hold their social functions in the Macdonald Hotel.

Saskatchewan has sent us the subject for the annual Inter University Debate. It came as a surprise for sad to relate, the majority of the students have forgotten that there is such a thing as an annual debate. But on enquiry it is disclosed that good debates have been going on between the years and that we are in a fair way of having a debating team. Last year for the first time Alberta managed to carry off the palm and from all accounts Saskatchewan is out to bring back the only inter-university championship she has been able to win at all systematically. Interest centres around the fact that it is going to be the only clash between the two universities this year.

Just at this time it might be appropriate to mention that the students as a whole have shown amazingly little interest in debating this year. Here is one of the very best chances for a man who intends to go into public life to get upon his feet and learn to express himself in words. And yet it is only with the greatest difficulty that each year has been able to get two men to represent it in the Inter-class debates. The war is the standing excuse of course, but the ones who have to fall back on this argument forget that there was a time before the war when debating was looked upon with just as much coldness. Candidly we think that if the students do not care enough to learn to speak on the platform in this way, that the university ought to see that they do it by making public speaking a part of the compulsory training in English.

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OUR LAWS.

Ignorantia juris non excusat. This is a legal maxim, laying down the rule, that ignorance of the law excuses nobody. No doubt, students have wondered, what laws are in force in Alberta and where they can be found. The law, in force in Alberta, is mainly derived from three sources:— (1) The laws of England on July 15, 1870, in force in the Territories, with certain exceptions; (2) Ordinances, of the Legislative Assembly, of the North West Territories; and (3) The Statutes of the Province of Alberta, and of the Dominion of Canada.

1. The laws of England, on July 15, 1870.

These laws, with certain exceptions, are still in force in Alberta, under the authority of section 11 of the North West Territories Act, and section 16 of the Alberta Act. The North West Territories Act provided for the governing of that part of Canada known as the North West Territories. The Alberta Act provided autonomy for the Province of Alberta. Such of the laws of England on July 15, 1870, are in force, only insofar, as they are applicable, and not repealed, altered, varied, modified, or affected by certain Acts, of the different Legislatures.

2. The Ordinances of the North West Territories. These exist by virtue of the sanction, given by the Legislative Assembly, of the North West Territories. They are limited, in their application, to subjects mentioned in the North West Territories Act. They are still being constantly used, as an example, there is the School Ordinance.

3. The Statutes of the Province and of the Dominion. On the 1st day of September, 1905, the Alberta Act came into force. This Act is commonly called the Autonomy Act, and it is by virtue of this Act, that the Province can pass laws. There is, nevertheless, a right in the Dominion Parliament to pass laws, which have force and effect, in the Province, and the subjects, which can be legislated upon respectively, by the Provincial Legislature, and the Dominion Parliament, are defined in the British North America Act, as amended.

In addition to these various sources, there exist many lesser legislative tribunals, such as, corporate bodies having power to pass regulations, and by-laws. No doubt, many a student has realized this, when the guardians of the law politely told him, not to ride his bicycle on the sidewalk. He might search, in vain, in the above sources of the law, for the authority under which he was requested to desist, and

HOCKEY

Fort Saskatchewan 8, Varsity 2. On Monday, January 10th, with the thermometer ranging around 40 deg. below zero, the Varsity aggregation lost the third game of the series to the fast team from Fort Saskatchewan. The one-sidedness of the score is not a fair indication of the play. The Varsity boys were as fast as the opposing team, but were off in their shooting, due largely to lack of practice.

The next league game will be played at the South Side rink on Wednesday, January 19, when Varsity lines up against the Tommies of the 66th Battalion. The team is getting out to practice this week, and when they line up they will be out for gore.

So far the students have not been patronizing the games, but on Wednesday the students are going in a body to cheer the boys on. Come everybody and show your colors!

League Standing

	Won.	Lost
Fort Saskatchewan	4	0
Varsity	1	2
Swifts	1	2
66th Battalion	0	2

Rumor is current that the annual athletic banquet under the auspices of the Athletic Association of the University will be held in the near future. At this banquet the A's won by the members of the different University teams will be given out, also the winners of events in the University Field day sports will receive their prizes. All students who are interested in athletics will be invited, so watch for the date.

would, ultimately, have to resort to the laws made by the City Fathers. It will be seen from this, that although ignorance of the law is no excuse, there may yet be grounds justifying lack of knowledge. The law may, to some, be dry and uninteresting, but let the student pass a day or so, watching the courts, or the Legislature, in session, and he will find it both interesting, and instructive.

A. E. P.

The Wauneita Society's annual dinner to the Alumnae will be held on Wednesday, January 19th, at seven o'clock. This dinner is always the most important social event of the Wauneita programme, so we hope that all the girls will make a point of being there.

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THE SEMAPHORE

THE OTHER day
I STARTED out
TO A lecture in C.E. 67,
WITH MR. Morrison.
THE TIME table said
ROOM 212 Arts.
I OPENED the door
QUIETLY,
BECAUSE I was late.
AND CAME face to face with
PROF. EDWARDS.
HE LOOKED at me
AND I looked at him,
AND I left
TO LOOK elsewhere.
I OPENED the first door
I CAME to,
AND SAW
PROF. SHELDON
PACING BACK and forth,
EXPLAINING THE mysteries
OF CALCULUS
TO SHORTY Aitchison.
AND I backed out,
BECAUSE
I TOOK that subject
LAST YEAR
AND PASSED
AT THE bottom
OF THIRD class.
I VENTURED again,
AND THIS time heard
MR. ROBB say:
"ANY QUESTION
ON THE work we took up
LAST DAY."
ON MY next attempt,
M. PELLUET
ASKED ME,
"QUE VOULEZ-vous avoir?"
OR SOMETHING like that.
TO WHICH I answered,
"ICH WEISS nicht,"
AND SHUT the door.
AN IDEA struck me.
I WENT to the
ENGINEERING LABS.
BUT, ALAS, I
OPENED A door
ONLY TO hear
MR. ADAM
IN A tone
OF ANNOYANCE
REMARK,
"COME AWAY noo,
GENTLEMEN."
SO I did,
AND WENT back
TO MY room
AND PLAYED
"MISERERE"
ON THE Victrola.

M.: Why haven't you been around, friend. Recovering from an operation?

B.: Yes, the Doc. took ten bones out of my hand.

A.: Talking of dances, what is the St. Vitus?

B.: The one you do with a trained nurse.

Could one call the Plumber's Magazine a pipe organ?

There has been a lot of noise around Athabasca Hall lately. We wonder if it could possibly be the fall of Sereth's New Year's resolutions.

When in Rome some do as the Romans do, and others are done as the Romans do.

Y. W. C. A.

A series of lectures on "Rural Topics," under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A., will begin on January 26th. The first of all these on "The Rural Situation in Alberta" will be given by Mr. Ottewell, in the Wauneita Room.

A DEEP SEA TRAGEDY

(Continued from page 1)

decks those were! Refuse and debris were littered everywhere and rats and other vermin swarmed on every hand! Going forward to the forecandle, to our horror we discovered several of the men lying stiff and stark in their bunks, untouched through fear of contagion, with the rats making desperate havoc. It was too much for me so I beat a hasty retreat amidships, where the second mate was telling his story.

She was an Italian vessel bound for Pondicherry and for months had been drifting aimlessly on the deep. When the disease first broke out, the master, with the small stock of medicine at his command, endeavoured heroically to cope with the calamity, but falling himself a victim, little hope of staying its ravages remained. Battered and broken they had at last reached the track of merchantmen. With desperate entreaties he besought us to take them in tow back to Colombo. But our skipper was adamant. We were sailing on scheduled time and carried many passengers. All he could do was to send a wireless back, asking the Gunboat there for immediate help. And so we left them. By dusk we were half hull down, and soon night had us in its shroud. But night brought no sleep for me; the pitiful cries of these men rang in my ears and from my mind I could not dismiss their woebegone faces. Not till we reached Suez and learned that they were safe in the care of the British Admiralty did I regain that joy, which despite its sorrow, the sea holds for most men.

K.

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OF ALBERTA CONT. C.O.T.C.

Edmonton, Jan. 14, 1916.

Orders for the week ending
Jan. 22nd. by Captain H. J.
MacLeod, Officer Commanding
U. of A. Contingent C.O.T.C.

1—Parades

The parade will fall in on
Tuesday and Thursday at 3.45
p.m. in Arts 32 and 35.

2—Officers' Class

Officers' class will meet on
Monday at 5 p.m. No. 1 Pla-
toon will fall in in Room 1, As-
siniboia Hall, remainder in Room
35 Arts.

3—Drill

No. 1 Platoon will carry on
with mutual instruction in squad
drill without arms.

Remainder will carry on with
mutual instruction in rifle drill
including securing and piling
arms.

4—Uniforms

Uniforms are not to be worn
by cadets on Mondays. All
ranks MUST be in uniform at
Tuesday and Thursday parades.

Uniforms are not to be worn
on other days except for special
reasons.

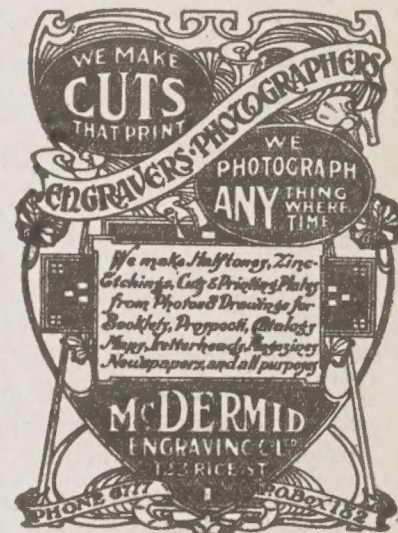
S. D. KILLAM,
Adjutant.

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MEN'S CLOTHING of a high standard at very moderate prices. Well tailored clothes in the newest patterns, and many of them tailored to suit the tastes of young men. Excellent values in Blue Serges, in a good range of prices.

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The newest and most stylish shapes, and in a good range of shades, which includes steel grey, navy, brown and valdeo, of splendid quality and particularly well finished hats at less than regular. Each \$2.00

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Men's Camel Wool Mufflers in a light tan shade, with crossbar stripes or plain, fringed ends, soft and warm.

Each \$1.25

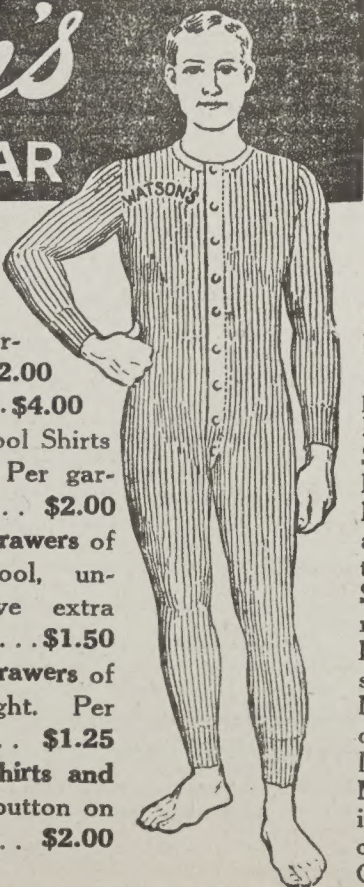
Men's Accordion Knit Silk Mufflers in various colors and two tone effects, fringed ends \$2.00



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